

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Oct 19th. 1939

NO

HANNA HERALD WINS TROPHY FOR BEST EDITORIAL PAGE

At the annual convention of the Alberta Division Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association held at the MacDonald hotel, Edmonton, on October 6 and 7th, H. J. Ford, editor of the Lacombe Globe was elected to the presidency of the Alberta Division for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were: R. L. King, Clar esholm Local press, first vice-pres., L. D'Albertanson, Chauvin Chronical, second vice-pres., Miss Hazel McCrea, Hanna Herald, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Awards of the Grain and Milling Advertising Service for best publications were presented by Mr Cecil Lamont, manager of Winnipeg.

First prize for publications with over 750 circulation was awarded to Charles Clark, editor of High River Times, and for papers under 750 to H. C. Halliwell, editor of the Coleman Journal and president of the Dominion association.

The H. G. McCrea memorial trophy presented for the first time this year by the Alberta Division for the best editorial page was awarded to the Hanna Herald, founded by the late H. G. McCrea in 1912. Papers were scored on a point system covering all that goes into making a good newspaper.

Elmer Thompson was a twoon visitor this week.

CANADIAN FLIERS 'BEST IN WORLD'

Ottawa, Oct 16th (CP) Germany's new trade and other arrangements with Russia do not alarm Lord Riverdale. While he declined to discuss the Russian situation in detail, he had this to say in an interview:

It is an extraordinary thing that Germany, which got Lenin, Trotsky and the other Bolsheviks out of Switzerland to create a revolution in Russia in 1917 is now bringing them back into Europe to create revolution again."

Lord Riverdale, an industrialist who speaks his mind freely, is enthusiastic about the prospect of training thousands of British, Australian and New Zealand pilots, observers, air gunners and wireless operators in Canada. He wants to get on with the job without delay and hopes to have the scheme moving within a month.

The response of the people of the British Empire to the war service has been marvelous, he said, adding: "Canadian fliers are the best fighters in the world."

Mr. C. E. Neff was a Chinook visitor Thursday.

Mrs. L. Robinson was a Hanna visitor Tuesday.

Women Sign For Voluntary Service In Chinook

Mrs E. H. Targett has been appointed registrar for Chinook and distaict

The week of October 16 to 21 has been selected. Every woman in this district is requested to call at the Chinook C. N. R. Station to register by Saturday.

Threshing Again Underway

Indian Summer; the children on the play ground, the hum of the combines and threshing machines all proclaim it, and farmers are making use of every minute to finish the belated harvest work.

To those not conversant with the different methods of garnering "the golden grain" a drive through the country at the present time is both interesting and instructive.

In one field we passed a combine was cutting and threshing, while a big truck stood ready to haul the grain to the elevator. In a second field stook teams were busy hauling big loads of sheaves to a threshing machine, while in an adjoining field, in which grain had been cut loose and stacked, a sweep was at work hauling the stooks to the threshing machine. The stooks were lifted "bodily" from the field and delivered in tact at the machine.

Two teams of horses, one on either side of the sweep pulled it out to the field where the horses were reversed—"work for a skilled driver"—the stack loaded in one operation and shoved, not pulled, to the threshing machine.

With a few days more fine weather all the pleasant hum and bustle of the out door work will be over, but merchants and business people will be busy reaping returns from the best crop harvested in Chinook district for years.

FOR MORE PROGRAMS

Specify **GENERAL ELECTRIC** Pre-tested **RADIOTRONS**

GLASS METAL

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Week--End Specials

Wealthy Apples	\$1.60
Apple and Strawberry Jam 4 lb tin	.48c
Aylmer pitted Cherries 2 tins	.27c
Sweet Pickles per bottle	.28c
Corn Starch 2 pkgs	.25c
Heinz Vinegar per bottle	.22c
Tomato Catsup 2 tins	.25c
Cræamette Egg Noodles per pkg	.10c
Spaghette & Meat Balls 2 tins	.27c
1,000 hour Eveready Radio Battery	\$7.50
Eveready B. Batteries	3.70
Shot Gun Shells Canuck Heavy Load box	\$1.8

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

NEW SCHOOL INSPECTOR IN HANNA

Mr. W. S. Korek, former principal of Chinook Consolidated School, and successor to Mr. J. C. Jonason, inspector of schools arrived on Monday to commence his duties to the Hanna Inspectorate.

Previous to coming to Hanna Mr. Korek held the position of superintendent of schools at Turner Valley. Mr. and Mrs Korek will take up residence in the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jonason.

—Hanna Herald

HARVEST MEATS

Bacon, Pork, Sausage
Hamberger Bologna

PRICES RIGHT

Licensed dealer in Hides

Chinook Meat Market

Auction Sale

12 Miles South and 4 1-2 Miles West of Chinook.

Mon., October 23

16 Horses, Implements and Household Effects.

E. ROBINSON, OWNER

W. H. Clapperton
AUCTIONEER

HANNA MAYOR
MARRIED

Mayor and Mrs. I. F. Shacker whose marriage took place recently, were honored at a gathering which took place in the National Hotel. A presentation was made by Bruce Wallen on behalf of the large crowd.

Shoe Repairing

Watch and Clock Repairs

Painting, Plastering, Carpenter-

ing & Paper Hanging

Prices Reasonable

W. J. Gallagher

1st Door North of Hotel

I. H. C. & John Deere

IMPLEMENTS and REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils & Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE
Welding

FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10



EXCUSE ME - BUT BIG BEN GOES FURTHER!

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Farm Fire Losses

Official statistics show that in the ten year period, 1929-38, farm fire losses in Canada, exclusive of dwellings, amounted to over \$36,000,000 in 41,705 fires, an average loss of \$863 for each of these farm conflagrations.

Now, over three and half millions of dollars going up in smoke every year is a substantial loss to the nation and a loss of \$863 represents quite a serious item to the individual. There are very few farmers in the Dominion who could regard the loss of over \$800 in the space of a few hours, and probably as the result of carelessness, as a matter of little consequence.

For this reason, it is highly important that some reflection be given to the principal causes of these fire losses on the farm in the hope that the knowledge thus gleaned will result in material curtailment of these hazards in the future. Fortunately, this problem has been tackled by the office of the Dominion fire commissioner at Ottawa, and much valuable information has been gained as a result of the study made by officials of that department.

The information, however, is of little practical value unless it is digested and borne in mind, with the remedy kept in the forefront as a guide for future conduct.

Eight Major Causes

Of the known causes of loss of farm property in Canada by fire, it is authoritatively stated that eight of them are responsible for 85 per cent of the total. Since precautions can be taken to eliminate these losses entirely or reduce them to an infinitesimal minimum, there seems to be no reason why the fire loss on the farm should not be curtailed very substantially.

There are very special and even more urgent reasons why every precaution should be taken to prevent an outbreak of fire on the farm. One of these is the absence of adequate and mechanized fire fighting apparatus which is available in greater or less degree in every town and even in some of the smallest of villages. Another reason is the lack of a copious supply of water under pressure to fight fire. A third is a lack of man power quickly available to detect and cope with outbreaks and a fourth is the much greater risk of loss of life by fire in the country in the winter months than in the towns and villages because of the comparatively greater distances which separate neighbors.

Importance Of Prevention

All of these factors indicate the importance of practising preventive measures against fire on the farm and especially those which are related to the eight major causes previously cited and which are briefly discussed in the following paragraphs.

1. Defective chimneys and flues—Chimneys should be cleaned out regularly and not allowed to burn themselves out, as sparks often escape through cracks in the chimney and set fire in the attic, or they may drop on dry, combustible roofing, setting fire to it. The safest type of chimney is a good brick chimney, built from the ground up and lined with fire clay or vitrified clay of a thickness of at least 3/4 of an inch.

2. Sparks on combustible roofs—This hazard can obviously be eliminated by means of incombustible roofing material instead of a material that will ignite readily when exposed to sparks or flying brands from other fires.

3. Lightning—The tremendous toll of life and property damage annually caused by lightning can be materially reduced by means of well installed lightning rods which have proven to be nearly 100 per cent efficient.

4. Spontaneous ignition—On farms this occurs most frequently in undecayed or damp hay, although it also takes place in numerous other substances. To guard against this hazard, the following precautions should be observed: (a) Cure all hay well; (b) Do not pack the hay; (c) Do not place straw, fodder, bundles of grain or grass hay at the bottom or top of mows of alfalfa, clover or soybean hays; (d) Guard against wetting of hay in storage from a leaky roof or open doors and windows; (e) Ventilate hay as much as possible after it has been stored; (f) Avoid, if possible, wide, deep mows.

5. Matches—Make sure that your matches are completely out before discarding them. A good practice is to break them in two after the flame has been extinguished. Always strike matches away from you. Keep matches away from children and do not permit smoking in barns or near combustible material. During threshing operations insist on everybody clearing their pockets of matches and place them in a safe container.

The Gasoline Peril

6. Gasoline or kerosene—Gasoline or kerosene should never be used to start or revive a fire. Avoid the use of gasoline, benzine or other inflammable liquids for cleaning floors or clothes. There are safe and cheap solvents on the market for these purposes. Never fill lamps, lanterns, kerosene or gasoline stoves, while they are burning. If necessary to keep small quantities of gasoline, it should be kept in an approved safety can painted red and plainly marked "gasoline". Small quantities of kerosene should be kept in closed cans of a size and shape different from that holding gasoline in order to lessen the chance of mistaking the one for the other.

7. Heating equipment—Heating equipment should be properly installed, operated and maintained. Wooden floors under stoves should be well protected. The sides and back of stoves and ranges should be at least three feet from woodwork or wood-lath and plaster partitions. Avoid long runs of smoke pipes. The sections should be securely joined and the pipes supported at frequent intervals. Smoke pipes should be at least 18 inches from unprotected woodwork. They should not pass through floors or closets or enter a chimney in an attic, and they should be cleaned at least twice a year.

8. Electrical wiring—Electrical wiring and repair work should be done by a competent electrical contractor. Circuits should not be overloaded and fuses of the correct amperage (15 amperes for the ordinary branch circuits) should be used. Disconnect irons, curling tongs, heating pads and other appliances when not in use.

Lion cubs are marked by dark spots, which gradually disappear until the adult animal has a plain coat all over.

Indians used bark and leaves of witch hazel shrub to relieve pain.

Babylon, a ruined site since about 600 A.D., had a career of almost 3,000 years under Babylonian, Greek, Persian and Arab rule.

Advice is cheap—a lot of it at any price.

To Promote Production

Provinces Pledge Their Support In Efforts For Food Supplies

At a conference between Ministers, Deputy Ministers and other officials of the Provincial Departments of Agriculture and the members of the recently formed Agricultural Supplies Committee, held in Ottawa, September 27th and 28th, the fullest co-operation of the provinces with the committee in any effort to promote the production of essential food products to meet the needs of Britain and her Allies and the people of Canada, was pledged.

Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, at the opening session of the conference said it had been called with a view to getting co-operation in an effort to insure that food supplies are available for the Allies and the people in Canada. He explained that the fact should be kept in mind that the war will end some time and consequently it would not be advisable to plan now on definite lines of production, but so that the industry of agriculture should not be thrown out of gear when the war does end.

Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, said that it was the hope that the Agricultural Supplies Committee would act as a clearing house for co-ordinating the various agricultural services that are assigned to do special duties in connection with the war. He explained that as yet the fullest information was not available as to just what food products would be required. All that the conference could hope to do for the time being is to shape a tentative program. One of the biggest contributions to the war efforts that can be made, he said, is by the sending of supplies for the Allies. While it will be necessary to concentrate in this direction, the organization must be prepared to be readily readjusted in the light of needs and conditions as they develop, but the plans can nevertheless be prepared on a sound and efficient basis.

Dr. Barton said it was plainly apparent that the temper of the people in Canada is that this war shall not be one of great profit to anyone.

An outline of the present position of production in relation to supplies of essential food products was given to the conference by different officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

A. M. Shaw, Director, Marketing Service, who is chairman of the Agricultural Supplies Committee, presided at the sessions of the conference.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up lost physical resistance and throw out all clinging, angry nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to get "nervous" things out of Pinkham's—Thousands of women have written in glowing remarks their heads—IT MUST BE GOOD!

Canadian Apples

Must Find A Larger Market For Apples In King of Fruits

The apple is the king of fruits and its food value is high, one large apple alone providing 100 calories. Under ordinary circumstances, the annual average export of apples from Canada is approximately two and a quarter million barrels out of an average annual crop of more than 5,000,000 barrels. This year's crop is estimated at 5,135,000 barrels, but owing to the probable drastic curtailment of shipping as a result of the war, it will consequently be necessary to find a larger market for apples in Canada. Apples are good food at any time either as fresh fruit or cooked in the variety of ways they can be used in the diet.

Poplars, in their prime, grow from six to seven feet in a single season, but they have only a few seasons to live.

Textile fibres from fish skin are new in Italy.

POOR DIGESTION

IF YOUR digestion is poor, your food will not nourish your body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery stimulates the digestive juices and helps the stomach digest food properly so that the entire body is benefited. Mrs. Mary McKie, 213 Chicago St., Seattle, Ore., says: "I would get acid indigestion and would belch gas. I ate little, was underweight, didn't sleep well, and felt so weak. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped me to regain my normal weight and strength." Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today.

Visiting The C.N.E.—61 Years Old

The Largest Annual Fair In The Dominion

(By Pratt Kuhn)

The Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto is not the only annual fair in this Dominion, but it is certainly the largest—the most complete and the most visited by people from all over the world, and especially our American cousins.

A striking fact this year was that—despite the two great fairs at New York and San Francisco, the C.N.E. was hundreds of thousands admissions larger than the two, combined, a record to be proud of, because many feared a slump and that our people would flock over the border.

The C.N.E. is a great thing for Canada—a reflection of everything new and good in the field of science and industry superimposed on the real backbone of the fair which is agriculture and animal husbandry.

Of course, the real moments are really necessary—hence the midway (called Frotexland at the C.N.E.) and the hot dog and hamburger industry—but, back of the froth were such things as the year's best.

Facsimile Printing—in which a small daily paper illustrating and all, is sent through the air and received in print through a machine the size of a radio.

Television Reception—where a person in one room is seen and heard in the next or fifty miles away by a special radio attachment. As yet 50 miles is the limit because television rays do not "bend" with the earth as do radio.

Cold Light—where a lamp at one end of a special rod is conducted through any kind of bond and delivered at the other end. Wonderful for dentists, surgeons, etc.

These are only a few of the marvels seen in 1939 and each year the way they are presented—the surroundings—the showmanship—improves at the C.N.E. and all are seen on the 25th, fourth of a dollar or five tickets for \$1.00.

And, friends, there are no war alarms to disturb you!

Thank heaven for the C.N.E. and friendly neighbors to enjoy its attractions with us!

We hope you can get a trip East next fall—if you do—"meet us at the Fountain in the C.N.E."

With Bow And Arrow

Tales about the prowess of the North American Indian with the bow and arrow are "the bunk", says Henry W. Schreiber, prominent Connecticut archer. Schreiber told a Lions Club gathering the Indian was a poor archer and rarely made a shot at distances greater than 10 yards.

Wheat Exports

The principal wheat exporting countries of the world for the year ended July 31, 1938, when the latest world records were completed, exported 466,595,000 bushels of wheat to the chief importing countries. In that year Canada exported 76,714,000 bushels.

The British navy is using pilotless airplanes, which are controlled by radio and can be brought back to starting points if they escape harm, as targets for anti-aircraft gunners.

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES

WHO USE DRY YEAST—USE ROYAL

BECAUSE IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE



Fewer Book Shelves

Libraries In Homes Appear To Be Fast Dying

"Liberarian" writes: I rather astonished a young architect the other day by asking him whether he ever planned for a library in modern houses. "Never," was his reply.

Modern houses, I fear, have no space for libraries as our fathers knew them. The urge to possess books of one's own is slowly but surely dying out. My architect friend went on to say that few of the houses built to-day could accommodate a library of any size.—Belast-News-Letter.

Officers Meet Again

Three Serving Together As They Did In Last War

In 1914 three officers went to France with the same regiment in the original Expeditionary Force.

Each fought through the war; came out at the end with memories of more than four years of comradeship.

Peace, however, parted them. Not once in the last 20 years had they met, until—

At the outbreak of war three officers were called up again, and again the three were serving together.

Alaska is to have a fully-equipped laboratory for research on its fishery products.

The best javelin mark of the 1939 season was turned in by Jarvinen of Finland with a throw of 245 feet 4 1/2 inches.

"A" is the first letter in all alphabets of the world, except the Ethiopian.

Ask for BEE HIVE



THE FEELING IS GENERAL



Thousands of battery set owners have kicked out my wet batteries and have put in GENERALS because GENERALS give the most service at the least cost. No more trouble! You know you'll get the program. Get GENERAL Superbills—or the new GENERAL A-B Power Kit for the new 1.4 volt sets.

GENERAL DRY BATTERIES OF CANADA LIMITED TORONTO

GENERAL DRY BATTERIES

FOR LONG LIFE AT LOW COST

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER. COMPARE OUR PRICES

COOKING SCHOOL



... AND ALWAYS WRAP THE LEFT-OVERS IN PARA-SANI

Heavy WAXED PAPER

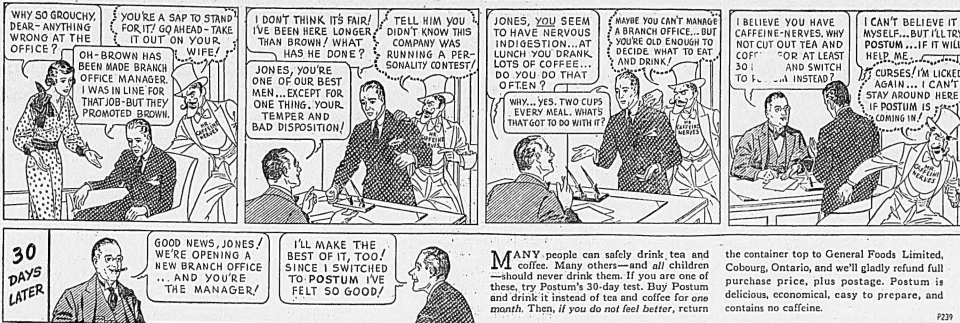
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You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. Ask your grocer for Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Ltd.

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APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES... The Boss Outwits Him



THE RIVER OF SKULLS



CHAPTER VII.—Continued

McCord's eyes lit with approval. "Here you are and you've walked with a heavy pack to get here."

"No, I had to circle some lakes and swamp country, but I had little trouble making it. To-morrow we must drop downstream to help Noel up river with that canoe load."

McCord nodded. "You left them you say, where they couldn't find their way back to the main stream without a guide, in weeks?"

Alan laughed. "That country's a network of lakes and muskeg. They're likely to get into Whale water and be on their way to Lake Bienville before they find out their mistake. They'll be lucky if they don't strike the freeze-up before they get out."

"Good boy! You did a good job on them, Alan. Now let's get back to Fort George. This Sergeant McQueen, as he calls himself, would be about five feet, ten. He's thick-set and rugged, carries his head a little forward and what you'd notice about his face, except a mean mouth, are his eyes—too close together and a faded blue."

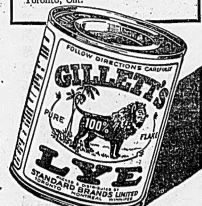
Alan's jaw dropped in amazement. "Why! You—you must know him?"

McCord exhaled a cloud of tobacco smoke as his eyes wrinkled in an amused look. "I ought to know him," he said dryly. "I had to look at that face for two years or more."

TAKES OFF GRIME WITHOUT SCOURING

NO need for hard rubbing and scrubbing when you use a solution of Gillette's Pure Flake Lye. It cuts right through grease, clears clogged drains, keeps out-houses sanitary and odorless, scours pots and pans, takes the hard work out of heavy cleaning. Keep a tin always handy.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillette's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser cleans clogged drains, keeps out-houses clean and odorless, scours pots and pans, takes the hard work out of heavy cleaning. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., 1000 Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

"And Slade—you know him, too?"

"Let's see, Sanford, well, you know him as Slade, would go a little over six feet, medium build, sandy hair and blue eyes. But the thing you'd notice about him are his hands and feet. They're too large and, somehow, you always notice them."

Alan nodded. "That's right! You do! That's Slade all right!"

"So much for these officers of the law," sneered McCord. "Now for this Hanbury woman who came in by sea-plane; you had a chance to look over that night when she came network of lakes and muskeg. They're likely to get into Whale water and be on their way to Lake Bienville before they find out their mistake. They'll be lucky if they don't strike the freeze-up before they get out."

"You've met her?" Alan demanded, recalling only too clearly the hazel eyes of Mrs. Hanbury, half-masked by the long-lashed lids.

"Yes, I've seen her before—used to know her fairly well, in fact."

"I know, but how did you guess she was the woman I told you about, unless it was the name?"

"The name was a strange. She's used several. It was her knowing this fellow, McQueen. Alan, those birds are not police!"

Cameron's jaw dropped as he stared at the other's grinning face. "Not police?"

"No, and she's got nothing to do with the government!"

"But I don't understand! They had regular government papers—signed in Quebec, identifying them and ordering all fur-posts to give them assistance. I made McQueen show me his badge. They must be—"

McCord threw back his head and blew a great cloud of smoke from his mouth. "Those papers were forged! These men are looking for me, all right, Alan, my lad, and shot their partner, but they're not police."

"And you're not wanted—by the government?"

McCord slowly shook his blond head. Then he asked: "Did this Mrs. Hanbury look like a murdered woman to you?"

"A murdered woman? What do you mean?"

"You heard I was wanted for the murder of my wife."

"Yes."

"Your wife—Heather's mother?"

A heavy load suddenly lifted from Alan's shoulders as he realized what this startling revelation of John McCord meant. John not an wanted man! He, Alan Cameron, a free man at Fort George. This McCord—

"Yes—Heather's mother," repeated McCord, in a strained voice.

Inarticulate from the shock of his surprise, Alan allowed his lips to slip through his fingers to the pebbles of the beach. The nightmare through which he had lived had proved, after all, only an ugly dream.

"It's wonderful, John, wonderful—to know you're not a wanted man!" he cried. "You as dazed as a bear in a dead-fall! I can't believe it! It's too good to be true! McQueen—Slade, putting it over on Fort George that way! Oh, what a joke on them

all! What a joke on Noel and me—reaching them through the ice to reach Neil Campbell!"

Alan laughed until he was breathless. Then he suddenly sobered, as a look of such bitterness crept over McCord's desolate face that Alan quickly shifted his eyes to the river while his friend battled with the painful memories. For a long space they sat in silence while they smoked. Then McCord drew a deep breath and turned to his friend.

"Not knowing what I was—murderer, crook, hunter, by the police, you stuck by me through gratitude, pity for Heather, and the fact that we had pledged each other our friendship," he said. "I knew what you were when I first looked into your pinched face, Alan. I knew you'd stand by. You have. Now I want you to hear my story."

And so, there, on the shore of the Talking, John McCord told Alan why he had come into the heart of Labrador, bringing a girl of seventeen on a strange quest.

The years preceding the World War had found him living in a small town in Ontario with a young wife and a little girl. Occupied as a timber superintendent for a pulp and lumber company, he had been compelled to spend much of his time away from home, and the limits of his employers. Pleasure-loving, his wife chafed at his absence, at his limited means. Rumors reached him or her actions in his absence, and he brushed them aside. By the time the war broke out she had left him and his child. She loved to live in the cities and went and found it. Leaving the child with his mother, he enlisted and went over seas.

For two years he served in the same battalion with a man who had been a prospector and had talked much of his wanderings from the Yukon to Labrador.

After Messines Ridge, where he got the ugly gas from his forehead, McCord found himself in the same hospital with his friend, Aleck Drummond. In Montreal, before the war, Drummond had met a Hudson's Bay man who had once been stationed at Fort Chimo, at the mouth of the great Kooksoak River which rises somewhere in the heart of Labrador and flows north into Ungava Bay.

"I see, now why you asked me to talk to Desnane about the Kooksoak and the River of Skulls," interrupted Alan.

"Wait a minute and you'll understand," replied McCord, continuing his narrative.

The fur man had told by some wild Naskapi, who once came to the post, of a branch of the Kooksoak called the River of Skulls, because of a battle between Kooksoak Eskimos and Naskapi, in which they had wiped each other completely out. Later the Indians found the bodies; they were afraid to bury them because of the moaning of the spirits of the dead in the gorge above. So the skulls and bones lay strewn along the shore and flats. After this the Indians called it the River of Skulls, and the gorge, The Gorge of the Spirits, Manitou Gorge.

"That's exactly the same story Desnane told me," observed Alan. "Yes, but listen to this," returned McCord, and went on with his tale.

One year some Naskapi, more daring than the rest, were camped on the sand flats that reach a long way below this gorge, spearing caribou, for

the deer were crossing here and the Indians overcame their fear of the spirits to get the deer. They had built a fire against the roots, full of clay and gravel, of a spruce that had come downstream and grounded on McCord's desolate face that Alan quickly shifted his eyes to the river while his friend battled with the painful memories. For a long space they sat in silence while they smoked. Then McCord drew a deep breath and turned to his friend.

He scraped off the clay, and pounding them found them malleable and dull yellow in color. These he brought to Chimo and showed to the Hudson's Bay people. They were nuggets of pure gold. But none of the company men could get away to hunt gold in the interior. It was a long chance, anyway. This story the Hudson's Bay man told to Drummond.

The following year the supply ship of the company brought Aleck Drummond to Fort Chimo. There they learned he would never reach the mythical River of Skulls and, if he did, he would starve because he couldn't hunt for gold and caribou at the same time. And he'd have to find the deer, or starve. But Aleck had found gold, and had not starved.

"You mean to tell me that he poled and tracked hundreds of miles into the interior, found gold and got out to Chimo before the ice?" demanded the doubtful Alan, thrilled with anticipation of what was coming.

"I do. It's a long story, but I realize that he was one of the few men who could have done it."

(To Be Continued)

German Sea Raiders

Seamen Of The World Prepared To Defend Neutral Shipping

Seamen of the world are prepared to defy Germany's sea raiders just as they did during the last war, the London Daily Telegraph said in an editorial.

"There is no doubt about the law and tradition of the sea on the rights of neutral ships against belligerents," the editorial said. "The German war on neutrals is being conducted, according to the commander of one U-boat, under orders that neutral ships may be destroyed on the grounds of destination."

"But apart from the capture of neutral vessels, several have been torpedoed when they were going from one neutral port to another with a neutral cargo."

"Thus far the Scandinavian countries have been the victims suffering the most, but Germany has destroyed the ships of other nations and blared threats all over the world. She is roaming again in the madness of 1917. Then as now she believed that her brutality could frighten neutral shipping from the sea and terrify neutral countries into sacrificing their trade for her benefit."

"The lesson of the last war has to be taught her again. From neutral governments come no signs of submission but stern protests and plans for self protection."

"Germany will find that the seamen of the world are as determined to defy her now as they were in the last war, and the capacity of British sea power to defend them is greater than ever."

Engineers calculate that, in the tropics, the sun lavishes on a single square mile during an eight-hour day, energy equivalent to that released by the combustion of 7,400 tons of coal.

The Fred Olson Steamship Line vessels out of London have figured here at their prow, a revival of the ancient custom thought dead with the passing of the clippers. The line operates out of Oslo and Bergen.

Always be sure that the tires are up to the recommended pressure when having automobile brakes inspected, since this will result in more satisfactory equalization of the brakes.

the container top to General Foods Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others and all children should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return

the container top to General Foods Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

7239

Mother Of Princess Pats

Jenny Morris Is Prepared To Look After Canadian Soldiers Again

Jenny Morris, "Mother of the Princess Pats" in the first Great War, is ready to look after the boys again this time—the entire Canadian Expeditionary Force if necessary.

"I am doing my darndest—no, better say utmost—to be ready for them when they arrive," she said.

And "darndest" means this remarkable lady is preparing to sell her lovely home at Stanmore, Middlesex, in order to be able to rent a building in London as a retreat for the Dominion's tired warriors.

At the moment Jenny has an eye on a house in Bedford Place, near the landing the made famous the last time. She will pay every penny of the cost of renting and equipping it herself.

Jenny says scores of old soldiers already have written her to find out whether she will be dispensing her almost legendary hospitality again. Her reply in her Scottish, accented voice, just as clear to-day as 20 years ago is:

"Boys, I love you all, I wouldn't trust you with anyone else."

Meanwhile Jenny ("the boys accuse me of being at least 82," she says), is working the night shift in Metropolitan Police canteens in various parts of London "to keep in practice."

British Censorship

Rules Laid Down Are Now Somewhat Less Exacting

The British press censorship, which caused widespread dissatisfaction among newspapermen at the start of the war, has improved to such an extent that complaints are now rare.

In the early days, before the censors were shaken down in their new jobs, long delays were common and correspondents never knew whether their copy had been passed, rejected or butchered.

Now the censors telephone politely if there is even a delay in passing the copy.

Copy filed by The Canadian Press goes through censorship in cable company offices, but the censors there must submit a doubtful copy to their head office at the ministry of information.

Recently a correspondent wrote a story after visiting the R.A.F. training school. The story contained a few figures which the censor felt might help the enemy. He telephoned that he was deleting one paragraph, but listened to an argument that the figures were incomplete and that no calculations could be based on them. Finally he deleted only three words.

The Right Spirit

Film Star Returns To England To Offer Her Services

Anna Neagle, English film star who has been seen in several notable pictures in this country, recently completed an engagement in Hollywood. She will return at once to England to offer her services to the British Government.

"I could never stay here comfortably, making an enormous salary, while England is in this mess," Miss Neagle said the other day. "If there is nothing else for me to do, they might need me to entertain behind the lines."

That is the spirit that is animating the British people everywhere to-day.—Calgary Herald.

Head Of French Air Force

General Joseph Vuillemin is now in charge of the French air forces, but entered the French army as a private. After six years he got a commission, and was a bomber pilot in the First Great War.

Records show that the farther from home motorists are, the faster they travel.

Dies In Exile

Count Von Bernstorff Was Prominent Figure In Great War

Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, German ambassador whose assignment in Washington ended with the United States' entry into the Great War in 1917, died in Geneva of heart disease, a refugee from his own country since the rise of the Hitler regime.

Von Bernstorff, the last ambassador to represent Imperial Germany in the United States capital, was 76. At his bedside was his wife, the former Jeanne Luckemeyer, of New York.

Bernstorff, a leading social figure in pre-war Washington, and an object of American hatred in 1917, lived almost as a recluse for the past five years.

He came of a noted German diplomatic family. His father was ambassador to Great Britain when John was born in London in 1862. The younger Bernstorff was sent to the United States in 1908. He served in Washington until he was given his passport Feb. 3, 1917, two months before United States declared war.

In 1914 that his course was leading the United States into the war.

"My task was done when the Lusitania incident was disposed of without America's entry into the war," he once remarked. "After that, the question of peace or war depended not on me, but upon the Wilhelmstrasse and the great army headquarters."

"They knew exactly that a repetition of the Lusitania incident or the unlimited extension of submarine warfare would automatically mean war with the United States. But they would not listen."

A FLASHING SMILE

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

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Now running... eyes streaming... head aching... miserable! There's no sense in suffering with a cold! Try MENTHOLATUM for RELIEF at once! Its soothing vapors penetrate infected nasal areas—help ease inflamed membranes—help to build mucus gathering. Treat that head cold NOW—with Mentholum—guaranteed to bring relief or money back.

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2329



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service 11:45 a. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to share the fellowship and inspiration of these services.

Rev. G. H. Barrett
Youngstown
Minister

RESTAURANT

Meals at all hours
All Kinds Tobacco
and Cigarettes
SOFT DRINKS and
Confectionary
Ice Cream
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See E. Robinson
For
DRAYING
Or
TRUCKING
Any Kind
Satisfaction
Guaranteed



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Machinery, Household
Effects and Blacksmith
Supplies and tools.

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W. H. Clapperton
AUCTIONEER

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Short horn Bull 3 years
old.
Apply to H. D. Connor
Chinook

Born-To M.L. and Mrs. W.
Gallaughier October 19th
in the Cereal Hospital, a
daughter.

Complete facilities for handling



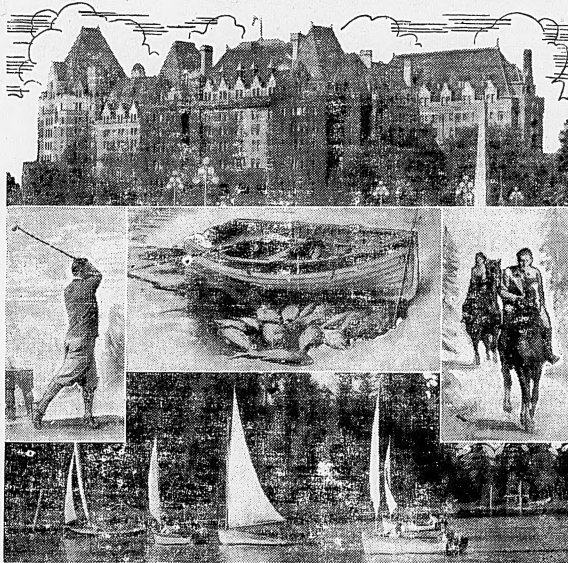
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AND POOL WHEAT . . .

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benefits obtainable under Government
Wheat Price Guarantees. (21)



Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Riding, Yachting
Victoria Sports During Winter Months



Golf, tennis, lawn bowling,
riding, hunting and fishing
may be unusual winter sports for
most of Canada but not for Victoria,
British Columbia, where snow in a
novelty, flowers bloom throughout
the year, and overcoats are excess
baggage.
Winter golf is the sport that
attracts widest notice to Victoria's
wonderful year-round climate,
but the West Coast has its
pilgrims who are drawn there
each winter by the splendid weather
and the series of unusual sports
and social attractions made
possible by the fine weather.
Winter fishing is a major sport
in Brentwood Bay where sizeable

grise and spring salmon are
caught by trolling. Fly fishing
for steelhead salmon up to 30
pounds is found in east-slope
rivers such as the Oyster, Cowichan,
Englishman's, Nanaimo,
and Big and Little Qualicum.
Best known of the winter attractions
is the Mid-Winter Golf
Tournament which will be held
this year on the Royal Colwood
course, March 24. Keen competition,
a sporty course and good
golfing weather, added to the
many prizes of which the most
important is the trophy presented
by Sir Edward Beatty, make the
tournament one of the most popular
in Canada.

Riding, hiking, lawn bowling,
hunting are but a few more sports
that are as popular in Victoria in
winter as in summer. Piestas are
arranged from time to time,
named after flowers then in
bloom. Probably the most picturesque
celebration is the Christmas
festival in Old English style,
complete with bonfire, yule
logs, wassail bowl and carols.
Victoria and the Empress Hotel
have enjoyed a growing popularity
in recent years. A real impetus
has been given this season by the
fact that foreign exchange under
war pressure makes a Canadian
dollar worth considerably more in
Canada than in the United States.

Donates \$2,000 To
Gov't War Fund

Coffers of the finance department
were enriched by \$1,000
yesterday, donated by a New
York woman to aid in Canada's
war effort. Finance Minister Hon.
J. L. Ralston, announced receipt
of the gift from the woman who
asked that her name be withheld.
In an accompanying letter she
said:

"There are no strings attached
to this gift. This is just a small
effort to clarify my position of
backing the democracies against
the totalitarians. I wish to make
no loans. Nor yet to buy bonds
in short I wish to keep right a
way from any notion of waxing
fat on the bones of dead men."

"I cannot forget what my own
national neutrality laws may for
bid or allow in the future, but I
hope you will hear from me, in
like manner, from time to time
as my savings permit."

It was also announced Prime
Minister Mackenzie King had
received a cheque for \$500.00
from St. Catharines, Ont., to be
used for canteen purposes.

Mrs. W. S. Lee was a Hann
visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. K. Heller was a Drum
heller visitor this week.

Mrs. Thos. Gilbertson visited
her daughter, Mrs. McFalls of
Hanna.

DEFENCE OF CANADA REGULATIONS, 1939

Regulation No. 39. No person shall by word of
mouth:—

(a) spread reports or make statements, false or otherwise,
intended or likely to cause disaffection to
Majesty or to interfere with the success of His
Majesty's forces or of the forces of any allied or
associated Powers or to prejudice His Majesty's
relations with foreign Powers, or

(b) spread reports or make statements, false or otherwise,
intended or likely to prejudice the recruiting,
training, discipline, or administration of any of
His Majesty's forces.

39A. No person shall print, circulate or distribute
any book, newspaper, periodical, pamphlet, picture,
paper, circular, card, letter, writing, print, publication
or document of any kind containing any material, report
or statement, false or otherwise.

(a) intended or likely to cause disaffection to His
Majesty or to interfere with the success of His
Majesty's forces or of the forces of any allied or
associated Power, or to prejudice His Majesty's
relations with foreign Powers, or

(b) intended or likely to prejudice the recruiting,
training, discipline or administration of any of
His Majesty's forces, or

(c) which would or might be prejudicial to the safety
of the state or the efficient prosecution of the war.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. J. E. Cooley is a Calgary
visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hohlman
are visiting with relatives in
Drumheller this week.

Mrs. P. DeMeare of Calgary
is a Chinook visitor this week.

Mr. Daine, Superintendent of
the Western Canada Flour Mills
Elevator, was a Chinook business
visitor last week end.

Mrs. Robinson, horse buyer
left for Olds on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan
were guests on Sunday at the
DeMeare home.

Mr. Massey, Gabriel and Mr.
Rollan all of Rainier, were
Chinook visitors this week.

Mr. W. Lawrence of Calgary
is a Chinook visitor, at the Lawrence
farm.

Chinook Hotel

Try Our Meals
GOOD ROOMS

at reasonable price

Your patronage will be
appreciated.

BIG DANCE

SATURDAY, Oct. 21st.

CHINOOK ORCHESTRA